

## LEFT EARFUL

The modern kids have lively times these days of early autumn. They rarely take to heart the things their mas and pas have taught 'em.

## NEW PHOENIX TEAM POSTPONES OPENING GAME UNTIL OCT. 31

Because of poor weather conditions, which have deprived team members from holding practice, the Phoenix Greys, as the new city baseball team is to be known, will not get into action next Sunday, as originally planned. Instead, the first game will be played at Eastlake park Sunday afternoon, October 31, according to the announcement last night by Manager Perry.

Two new players have recently been added to the club, a pitcher named Wells, hailing from Memphis, Tenn., and a third baseman named Black, coming from El Paso.

Wells played semi-professional ball throughout the summer at Memphis,

participating in 17 games, of which he won 13. In addition to being something of a moundman, he's a slugger, too, his batting average for the 17 games just topping the 300 mark. With Wells, the club will have three first string slappers in Perry, a southpaw Duke Cross and Wells, right handers.

Black comes to Phoenix touted as one of the best amateur infielders of Texas—and that's taking in a lot of territory, believe us. His batting average as a member of one of the El Paso teams this past summer was .350, which ranked him as one of the best sticklers in the city. He's also considered a lightning fast fielder, capable of handling anything hit in the general direction of the hot corner.

Black is ticketed to play the far station in place of Bates.

During the administration of Ruth-erford B. Hayes no intoxicating liquors were served in the White House.

Alabama, Texas and Virginia furnish more than one-half of the peanuts; Wisconsin and Illinois 41 per cent of the clover seed.

# Latest News From the Sporting World

## RIGHT EARFUL

They eat a dozen ears apiece Of luscious golden bantam, Then howl all night because they have The cholera infantum.

## 5 CLASSY FIGHTS OFFERED FANS IN BENEFIT PROGRAM AT TALLY'S ARENA TONIGHT

## TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD

Happy Woods vs. Jack Lynch, 10 Rounds.

Battling Scotty vs. Red Gardner, 10 Rounds.

Billy Alger vs. Jack Daly, 10 Rounds.

Young Maza vs. Pancho Dendoza, 6 Rounds.

Nathan Lewis vs. J. Henry Lewis, 4 Rounds.

Tip Gardner, Referee.

Tommy Dixon, ex-Featherweight Champion, and Bill Corpetin, Judges.

Time: 8 o'clock This Evening.

Tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, old Jupiter Pluvius permitting and the fight fans reporting en masse, or something akin to same, the greatest fight card ever offered an Arizona crowd will open at Tally's arena.

Forty rounds of milling, interspersed with the choice selections of Chief Referee Gardner and favored by Tommy Dixon's presence to act with A. Corpetin as judge of all events.

You can't beat it anywhere in the world with the pasteboards selling at popular prices. If the card was staged as an exhibition 40 rounds would not be bad, but offering 40 rounds of actual fighting with the best that Arizona has produced in the athletic line would whet the appetite of any fight fan in the country.

The Lewis kids need no introduction; to see is to be satisfied any time these youngsters crawl through the ropes.

Next comes Young Maza and Pencho

Mendoza, both willing boys and both fighters. Maza and Mendoza thrown into the same ring is sure to bring a kayo. Mendoza has not lost a fight since he first started in the fight game. He blasted the pugilistic hopes of Battling Sam when the spunky dingie was reaping all the preliminary glory in Phoenix. Sam says Mendoza is a very tough one, and Sam ought to know.

Maza beat everything in the state with the exception of Andy Gardner, and Andy's win met with some opposition. Maza tips the beam at 118 pounds, but carries a 210 kick in his hands.

Billy Alger and Jack Daly start on a 10-round jaunt just as soon as Maza and Mendoza settle their little dispute. Billy says Jack will quit along about the fourth or fifth round, and Jack says Billy has reserved a long sleep ticket to be delivered this evening. No fight, no money, is the slogan and the boys need a little ready cash.

Battling Scotty and Red Gardner make up the show for the second 10-round bout of the evening. Scotty is satisfied with the arrangements for tonight's fight, notwithstanding the pleasing information given him that Red says he will stop the battling one. Scotty says it can't be done; he's been biffing 'em around for some time and as yet no hardhitting fighter has stopped him. He lost one decision that was close, but he won enough to make up for that one loss.

Gardner is an unknown so far as Phoenix fans are concerned. He comes here with a good record of wins from some of the best preliminary boys and several draws with good main event fighters. Red is a husky lad with two good hands and a nice defense. If he lives up to his advance reputation he will give Scotty one hard fight, with the odds slightly favoring him at the finish.

All bouts will follow in quick order without delays to mar the evening's program. The first bout starts at 8 o'clock and every fighter will enter the ring "armed" and ready to fight; no delays will be tolerated.

Happy Woods and Joe Lynch will be trotted out next in the review and unless all indications go astray fans are in for one of the grandest little exhibitions seen hereabouts in months.

Lynch enters the fray as a dark horse—an unknown quantity, as it were. His press notices give him credit for being a second Dempsey when it comes to slugging ability. What's more, he is able to withstand lots of punishment—but he'll have to be if he is to give Happy a real run.

Woods comes to Phoenix in this his initial appearance here with the reputation of being one of the hardest hitting welterweights between the Atlantic and Pacific. His right is a regular lullaby—it just naturally rocks his opponents to sound slumber. When Happy made his debut, a couple of years ago experienced ring critics declared that if he could develop a knack of dodging a few blows he would be championship timber. He has since developed the ability to box, though long suit is standing toe to toe with an opponent and letting 'em have all he's got.

Lynch is much the same type—long on fight and short on running. He likes to stand in the center of the ring and exchange wallops, just to see his opponent give ground first.

With such a pair scheduled to go the 10-round route, fans are in for a great little melee when the song sounds for the main event tonight. Something is quite likely to happen before the distance is covered. They may not be a knockout, but, if not, they'll need lots of props to keep the two boys standing through the ten stormy sessions.

## GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Close:

Wheat—December, \$1.97½; March,

\$1.89.

Corn—December, 80c; May, 86½c.

Oats—December, 52½c; May, 55c.

Rye—November, \$2.55; January,

\$2.5.

Lard—November, \$19.97; January,

\$16.37.

Ribs—October, \$16.90; January,

\$14.30.

## MERCANTILE PAPER

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Prime mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange

heavy; sterling demand, \$3.41½;

cables, \$3.42½; New York exchange

on Montreal, 9 3/4-16 per cent discount.

Time loans steady, unchanged. Call

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## METALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Copper, nomi-

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foreign, 81½%.

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## STOKES GELDING WINS 2:08 TROT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Peter Manning, bay gelding driven by Stokes, easily won the 2:08 class trot for a purse of \$2,500, the feature event of today's Grand Circuit races. His best time was 2:04½ and for the last half of the third heat he made :59½.

The 2:07 pace was taken by Captain Mack, brown horse piloted by Parlin, who took the first two seats but lost the third to Jay Brook, driven by Edman. There were only two starters in the trot open to two-year-olds, and Bogalusa, driven by J. Thomas, easily took the \$1,300 purse. The 2:10 class pace, open to southern horses, proved one of the most closely contested matches of the season here and was won by George M., owned by William Gallagher of Selma, Ala., and piloted by Edman.

Best times, 2:07 pace, 2:05½; two year old trot, 2:11½; 2:10 pace, 2:07½.

## GOES TO NORTH TO HELP RECLAMATION

Andrew Kimball, state commissioner of agriculture and horticulture, spent yesterday in Phoenix en route from his home in Thatcher to Apache county, where he will spend the week in the interests of reclamation projects. Following his stay in the north he will return to the valley, speaking at the cotton carnival in Mesa on Wednesday and going from there to Benson, where on Friday and Saturday of next week he will speak at two meetings, taking "Reclamation" for his subject.

During November and December, Mr. Kimball will attend five international congresses as a representative of Arizona. Two of the meetings will be held in Chicago, while Columbus, Minneapolis and Kansas City will be the other cities where Arizona products will be shown, with an Arizona man there to tell the wonders of the sunshine state. Mr. Kimball, who is president of the St. Joseph state of Zion, subdivision of the Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S., conferred with prominent Mormons while in the city yesterday.

## COYOTES EXPECT HARD TILT WITH WILDCAT SCRUBS

A long, hard scrimmage concluded the intensive training program for the Coyotes yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with the University of Arizona second team, to be played at Eastlake park Saturday afternoon. Coach Robinson sent the boys through one of the stiffest practice sessions ever indulged in by a P. U. H. S. eleven, and in consequence the players will be let off this afternoon after signal drill.

Reserves "Loaded" for Victory

The U. of A. Reserves, as they are sometimes known, are coming to Phoenix bent on victory and "loaded" with several of the first team men. Jimmy Bell, Louis Irvine and Tommy Marlar, all former Coyote stars and members of the Wildcat "varsity," will be among "those present" when the opening whistle is sounded at Eastlake park tomorrow afternoon. It is probable that all three will start the game, along with one or two other first string men.

Coach Robinson and his gang of rickshaws are equally as determined to snatch victory. The past two weeks has witnessed rapid development in the team play of the squad and there is more pulling together than was in evidence in the opening game with the Alumni two weeks ago.

The linemen are charging fast, low and hard—a new style for Coyote forwards. Heretofore the team has been taught in the open style, the linemen being permitted to stand upright and use their hands to work their way through the opposing forwards. This system is used to a large extent in college play but has never been a real success with high school eleven.

Develops Second String Men

In the backfield, Coach Robinson has succeeded in developing a wealth of material. It has long been a saying in football that a team is no stronger than its substitute players and with this in mind the Coyote mentor has been busy the past few days developing players to fill in should any of the first string men be hurt.

In Carr and McJinney he has a couple of youngsters who are maturing rapidly under his careful eye. Millage is a newcomer with plenty of speed, a knack for picking the holes, a hard

plunger and a real find at turning the ends. He follows his interference with remarkable skill for one who is playing his first year of football, is a good open field runner and adopts a peculiar twist that makes him difficult to hang on to.

Rosser and Gilleland, of course, are the backfield mainstays. Gilleland, for dashes around the end or sprints through a broken field, is in a class by himself in interscholastic circles of the state. The only thing he needs to make him a finished product is a few straight arms.

When it comes to smashes through the line, Rosser can plunge with the best of them. He hits hard and low, runs with knees high in the air and picks his holes with the cunning of a veteran. Rosser is the best line plunger Phoenix high has boasted in years—at least he showed himself to be in his first game.

Team Expects Hard Game

Wartman and Goodman at center play good football. They are accurate and swift at passing and good defensive men. The remainder of the line is up to the Coyote standard of years gone by.

All in all, the team looks like the best the school has boasted in seasons. It will get a real test against the Wildcat Reserves Saturday afternoon, though, for the Tucsonians are coming determined to take back the hides of the desert wolves.

More than 10,000 persons a year are killed in automobile accidents in the United States.

Frog meat has made its appearance on restaurant menus in Tokyo.

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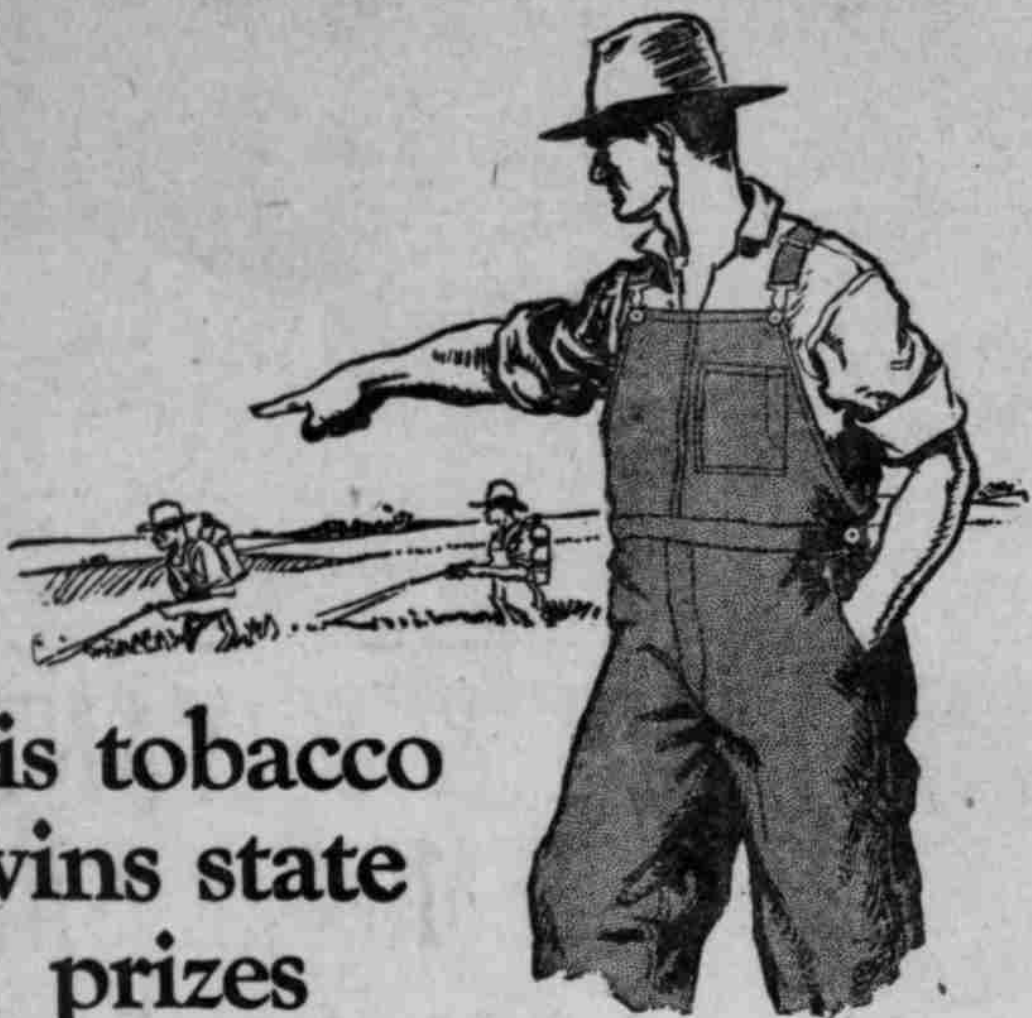
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